

PROTEST OF UNION BAND PREVENTS ARMY BAND PLAYING FOR SERVICES

Open Air Meeting in Cleveland Square Must Do Without Band Music Unless An Agreement With Union Band Can Be Reached; Committee Says Union Band Was Given Chance to Play, But Declined.

Authorities at Fort Bliss have offered the use of one of the military bands for the Sunday evening services in Cleveland Square, but the local musicians' union refuses to let the army band play, and threatens legal proceedings if a musician from the army plays at the services.

The union band was given an opportunity to play at the services, but according to Milton Shedd, the committee having the services in charge, was given to understand that the band could not play at all on Sunday evening because so many of its members have regular engagements at the restaurants and the "movies." The committee has no funds at its disposal for hiring a band, and would not desire to commercialize the services, in any event, it is stated.

The committee believes in the principles of unionism, said Mr. Shedd, "in fact two of its members are selected by Christian Endeavor societies as members of local unions, and it does not in any way wish to conflict with unionism in El Paso, but it does believe that the several officials of the musicians' union who are assuming this 'dog in the manger' attitude are acting contrary to every principle of right and justice, and against the wishes of the majority of union men of this city."

The services are entirely religious in their character, and are given solely for the uplifting and religious enjoyment of a large number of people who wish to attend Lord's day services in the cool of the evening. The committee feels that the out-of-door musical numbers, which are more effective when given by a good band, will add greatly to the attractiveness of the services, and will aid in giving the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

The committee which has been entrusted with the care of these services asks the support of all who desire the participation of the army band, and suggests that pressure be brought to bear by means of letters to the newspapers and the various labor organizations.

Servants Every Sunday Evening.

The Cleveland Square open air service will be held every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock during the summer months under the leadership of the Christian Endeavor societies. The meetings are open to every one who will reverently attend a quiet hour of worship in the cool of the park, under the dome of our summer skies.

The order of service for Sunday evening will be:

The call to worship, cornet.

Invocation.

Opening hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Congregational hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

The evening prayer: "That God's blessing may rest with those who are taking the leadership of our local and national affairs, and so cause them to use their leadership, as to benefit all mankind."

The scripture lesson.

The offertory. All monies received will be used to meet the expenses of these evening services, and to improve the character of the services.

Congregational hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

The sermon: "The Christian's Best Citizenship," Rev. Perry J. Rice, of the First Christian church.

Closing hymn.

Trinity Methodist.

At Trinity Methodist church Sunday a special children's day service will be held at the morning hour, with program in which the children of the Sunday school will take part. In the evening the pastor, Rev. W. F. Fisk Packard, D. D., will occupy the pulpit. Special music at the evening service will include an anthem, "Heaven Is My Home," (Sheldon), and a solo, "He Lifted Me," by J. L. Gogginshall, (by request). Epworth league meets at 7 p. m.

The program follows:

Processional, "The Children's Hymns."

Prayer, Dr. W. F. Fisk Packard.

Doxology, (Congregation standing).

Song, "Children's Day," Primary Department.

Greeting, "The King's Garden," Louise Jones.

Recitation, "Butterfly Flowers," Johnny Watson.

Duet, "Flower Children," Louise Newman and Edgar Lynn Guerry.

Recitation, "How Birds and Flowers Pray," Thelma Weddington.

Solo, "Birds and Butterflies," Rudolf Haderer.

Cradle Roll Service, group of Primary children and Cradle Roll babies.

(a) Presentation of flowers to Cradle Roll babies, Dorothy Danielson.

(b) Cradle Roll lullaby, Rita May Duty.

Story, "The Coming of the King," Lucille Ayers.

Solo, "How They Grow," Helen Ferguson.

Offering Speech, Basil Ryan.

Reading, "Mother Hearts in the Garden," Mrs. L. N. Corrington.

NEW Religious Freedom Says Sabbath Was Made For Man

Men Do Not Live Alone and Their Relations to Other Men Form Basis of Great Scheme of Things.

By REV. PERRY J. RICE, Pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mark, 2:27: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

JESUS and his disciples were passing through a field of ripening grain and being hungry they plucked the grain and ate of it. It happened to be on the Sabbath and the Jewish leaders, learning of the incident, were deeply incensed. Answering their criticism, Jesus said: "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." He thus stated a principle of such commanding importance and far reaching significance that the world has only begun to grasp it. People have always been interested in things in institutions, but only recently have they begun to be seriously interested in each other outside the range of certain group relations. A new conviction has laid hold upon us as to the intrinsic value of man and we are beginning to realize that the end of all our activities is man's freedom and development. Moreover we have become profoundly conscious of the fact that no man liveth to himself. He lives in relation to others and has vital connections.

A New Spirit.

As a result of this new conviction a new spirit is at work in the world. Revolutionary results seem sure to follow. The new social movement began to take form and receive expression during the last quarter of the 19th century. The new science of sociology came into prominence, social settlements and institutional churches were established in many important centers, and missionary effort both at home and abroad began to emphasize educational, medical and social missions. In the very nature of the case a body of literature dealing with every phase of individual and social life began to issue from the press, and there was a general awakening of interest everywhere. It seems that humanity is about to come to its own, and that institutions however venerable they may have seemed to be, are destined to lose their place of preeminence as ends and to become the ministering servants of people.

Effects Upon Church.

It would be interesting to trace the effects of this movement upon the church and upon social and political life in this country and in every other, but only the briefest mention of some phases of it can be made. It has had a very marked effect upon the thought and life of the church, many of whose leaders have long been alert to the implications of the new movement. As early as 1837 the Protestant Episcopal church formed an "Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor," whose early members were Baptists, was formed in 1832. The Presbyterian church in America, when it established its department of church and labor in 1902. The Methodist Episcopal church, after being reorganized in 1868, created a department of church and labor in 1902. The committee on the state of the church presented a brave and outspoken report, culminating in a kind of bill of rights for labor, and ending in a splendid summons to all the militant forces of the great church to do their part in the pressing duty of the hour. Other bodies, like the Congregationalists, Disciples of Christ, Unitarians and Universalists, have followed the same organization, having no central bodies through which to speak, have been slower to issue statements defining their positions, but the leaders have not been indifferent to the new awakening.

Federal Council.

The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America was organized in Philadelphia in 1908. In its initial meeting, so many of the churches represented an interest as to devote a "Social Service," and a pronouncement was adopted with striking unanimity and enthusiasm which related with slight changes for all the churches represented, the "Bill of Rights" previously adopted by the Methodist conference.

Since that time the subject of social service has received attention in nearly all the great denominational gatherings. Commissions have been created by many of the leading religious denominational bodies in this country and in England, and in some instances programs of activity have been adopted that evidence the working of the new spirit. Congresses and conferences are being held in strategic centers to study the problems of city and country life and ministers as well as men in other professions and in business are being

brought face to face with their social tasks as never before.

In Industrial Field.

In the field of industry, where the struggle has been long and bitter, notable advance has been made. There is a new point of view for the study of economic problems which lays special stress upon the humanitarian aspect of industry. It holds with Ruskin that "There is no wealth but life." It consequently lays stress upon the distribution of wealth, upon the dangers of industrial occupations to health, life and limb, and upon the social importance of raising wages and elevating the standards of living among those who labor. It contrasts sharply with the traditional viewpoint of economists and business men which assumed that the end of economic efforts was to increase the volume of production. Prompted by the new spirit the questions of wages, hours of labor, of child-labor, of women in industry and of safety to workmen have all been receiving careful attention, not from partisans alone, but from men who are interested in the welfare of humanity. We are coming to realize that no nation, no business enterprise is so sacred that it can be allowed to prosper at the expense of human beings.

Social Life.

When we turn to the more general fields of civic and political life we witness the same progress. Everywhere there is evidence of social solidarity. Attention is being given to questions of health and sanitation, the improvement of housing, the construction of public buildings are receiving supervision and their inhabitants are being relieved. Parks and playgrounds where people of all classes and all ages may find rest and recuperation under trained supervision are being provided. Food supplies are being carefully guarded and every effort is being made to conserve the health and life of people. In the care of the poor, the unfortunate and the delinquent, social methods have been applied with happy results. Charitable organizations under trained leadership are at work in all the large cities, and in an increasing number of smaller cities. A complete change of sentiment has taken place regarding the treatment and care of the so-called criminal classes.

B. Y. P. U. HAS NEW OFFICERS

City Union of Young People To Meet Monday Evening in First Baptist Church.

New officers have been chosen for the Baptist Young People's union of the First Baptist church and on Monday evening that union will meet with the City Union of Baptist young people. The new officers of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church are: Miss Ellie McCall, president; H. L. Redd, vice president; Miss Alice Bishop, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Rice, chorister.

To Hold Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary and Aid society will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Coffin, 1109 Lincoln avenue. The subject will be "Korea and the leader Mrs. H. E. Harris. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. O. Coffin, Mrs. T. H. Springer, Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Mrs. H. Cyrus and Mrs. G. M. Seasmans.

Come to Alaska Mission.

Harry Monroe, who graduated from an eastern college last Tuesday, passed through the city Friday en route to Alaska. He has been called to a mission for the Disciples of Christ. He was accompanied by Robert M. Hopkins, Bible school superintendent of the Disciples of Christ mission society, and also by his wife and baby daughter. A company of about 20 people, working in the First Christian church Sunday school, met him at the depot and had a brief visit with him.

regime very much more humane than was formerly in operation has been introduced into city and state penal institutions. An effort is being made to redeem and rehabilitate those who, for one reason or another, have fallen under the ban of the law. Children's courts have been established where the condition of the child is considered rather than the majesty of the law.

Tidal Wave of Prohibition.

A veritable tidal wave of prohibition sentiment has swept over the land in these recent years. Nineteen of the states have adopted state-wide prohibition in some form, and every state in the union has not upon its statute books laws regulating the sale of liquor. A persistent and effective attack is being made upon prostitution in all its forms until there is scarcely a city of any importance where the restricted district is tolerated. The movement for universal peace, while it received a temporary check at the beginning of the present European war, nevertheless gains strength and becomes more insistent as the years go by. The slaughter of humans in the interest of real or imaginary rights will not always be tolerated.

But the Beginning.

What has been accomplished is but the beginning of a reform of herculean proportions. Progress may be slow, but still there is progress. In business, in industry, in civic and political life generally there is a recognition of where there is evidence of social solidarity. Attention is being given to questions of health and sanitation, the improvement of housing, the construction of public buildings are receiving supervision and their inhabitants are being relieved. Parks and playgrounds where people of all classes and all ages may find rest and recuperation under trained supervision are being provided. Food supplies are being carefully guarded and every effort is being made to conserve the health and life of people. In the care of the poor, the unfortunate and the delinquent, social methods have been applied with happy results. Charitable organizations under trained leadership are at work in all the large cities, and in an increasing number of smaller cities. A complete change of sentiment has taken place regarding the treatment and care of the so-called criminal classes.

Austrians in Russia Threaten Own Country

Kieff, Russia, June 17.—An important congress has been held here by Austrian subjects who have been residing in Russian towns. A resolution was carried to organize special legions of Austrian subjects to fight against Austria. A special levy was agreed to be put on all Austrian subjects residing in Russia to carry out this resolution.

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Sentence Sermons by El Paso Ministers

WHEN we are tired out and out of humor the Gospel is good for us, so why cease attendance at church because the weather is hot?—Rev. W. C. Baber, of the Altura Presbyterian church.

It sometimes requires more courage to stand for the right than to face frowning forts or bristling bayonets.—Rev. C. K. Campbell, of Highland Park and Alta Vista Methodist churches.

Men set at naught in morals the established principle of agriculture, that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." It is equally true of the conduct and whatever goes to establish and manifest character that they are seeds sown and abundantly producing, each after its kind.—Rev. H. P. Bond, of East El Paso Methodist church.

Bring forth the rest robe and put it on him. If we but knew the Father's love for us, His sympathy, and the reception that awaits a returning child, we would come back to his control, service, and home.—Rev. Watson M. Fairley, of Westminster Presbyterian church.

In oratory personality is the great asset, and it is similar in life.—Rev. Miles Hanson, of First Congregational church.

Christ announced as the real credential of his divine mission that the sick were healed, the deaf heard, the blind received their sight and the poor had the gospel preached unto them.—Rev. Perry J. Rice, of First Christian church.

How inconsistent to profess faith in Jesus Christ as the son of the Living God and yet neglect making any effort to learn from Him.—Rev. Paul G. Birkman, of Evangelical Lutheran church.

Those who have seen it tell us that, over the triple doorway of the cathedral of Milan there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend, "All that pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and these are the words beneath, "All that troubles us is but for a moment." But underneath the central entrance, in the main aisle, is this inscription, "That only is important which is eternal." Let us, therefore, be concerned, not about those things which either please or trouble, as they are but "for a moment," but about the things that are eternal.—Rev. Ascher A. Davis, of East El Paso Presbyterian church.

As in the great mountain chains of earth so in the great mountain chains of humanity there stand forth peaks of towering heights. This is true in the financial, the political, the scientific and the religious world. In the religious world no man stands out in more colossal proportions than Abraham, the friend of God. There have been men who have founded great political parties and established mighty empires, but here is a man who founded a nation and the greatest nation, all in all that the world has ever seen. In lineal descent from Abraham have come men who have left their impress on the ages as none others have and none others can.—Rev. J. F. Williams, of the First Baptist church.

Danger of your going astray will be reduced to the minimum, if only your heart is right with God.—Rev. J. H. Allen, of Austin Park Christian church.

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